LIGHT : OR

A Cruise to the Cannibal Islands

A Tole of Adventure in the South Pacific.

BY P. CLINTON BARRINGTON. Author of "The Lady Images," "Kate Wynard,
"The Young Pisherman," "Pitz-Hern," "The
Bel-Isabel," "Conrado de Beltran," etc.

CHAPTER VI. THE WRICK .- JACK BINNACLE AND MARY LIZZER.-THELE POR.

It was four days later. A wreck was on the ses, driving in towards one of the least frequented of the islands of the South Pacific. It was the foundering hull of the Orion, the sloop which had received Gunnels from the Meduza. Four days had passed since that awful night of terror, and all that now remained of the little vessel was this water-logged hull, staggeting slowly onward among the reets and blands far away to the south west of Van Dieman's Land, where she was yet a moment longer battling against total ruin.

That strife was nearly done. Upon this sinking wreck were visible three percors. Jack Binnacle, Mary Lizzie, and Nat Gantels. The sea was still quite rough, and seemingly threatened to swal ow up the unfortunates each mement. Jack was clinging to the stump of the mast, and Mary Lizzle clinging to him, the exhausted sallor supporting the still more exhausted maiden as best he could. They gave only too many in imstions of soon yielding to the secumu's ed aill ctions of hunger, thirst and exposure-their bodies feverish, their eyes sunken and blinded, and their feelings, those of persons who lie down and die without a murmur or a mean.

Both had been silently regarding the setting

"It's the end of the fourth day," observed Jack. "We shall not probably live to see the end of snother !"

Mary Lizzle clurg closer to his form, looking

tearfully up into his pitying face.
"It is well," she replied. "We shall at least escape the power and presence of that flendish man," and she shuddered as she glanced at Gunnels. 'I shall go to rejoin father and mother, who are undoubtedly barned to death or drowned in the sea. I shall go to meet that brother who was stelen from our home when a mere chi.d, and of whose fate, since that sad hour, we have not, until that strange apparition on the Medusa, received the slightest trace-My brother Reginald, I am coming to thee soon quickly coming."

See clasped her hands prayorfully, and looked upwards towards the screne and cloudless beavens.

He's there-there !" she added, "father and mother, too, and I shall soon be with them !" "And I," replied Binnacle, "if die it is, I hope to go to that same heaven jwhich has received my poor mother. I was to have been at home four years ago this month, with sixty pounds, to pay off the incumbranes on her little property, but I was wrecked. Af er that, came evil after evil, sickness and misfortune, and I have not been able to get homeward bound egain till now. Two years ago came the news to me at Melbourne, through au old schoolmate, that she had been sold out of house and home, and had set cut for some part of Australis, in hopes of finding me, but I have never been able to get trace of her there. My poor mother! even if I saw her the other night, which I cannot believe, she's undoubtedly dead."

"Umph, undoubtedly !" muttered Gunnels to himself, " if that was her, that woman who sprang, the last thing, aboard of the burning Madusa."

The lion hearted sailor had bowed his hea upon his hands, and tears trickled slowly between his fingers,

"and we, Jack," said Mary Lizzie, faintly, "we can only die together. You have no hope that the fire was extinguished? that the passengers awoke from that downly sleep? or that the wreck is still affect?

"None-none! Capt. Storms used to have firs apparatus aboard of the Champion, but I do not know whether he had observed the same precaution with the Medusa or not. It is cortain that the ship was burning as long as we could keep her in sight."

Gunnels had obtained an inkling of these

"A hundred to one," he said, "that the wreck of the ship is affoat. In that case, she will drift in the same course we have taken, only slowly, owing to her size and cargo." He arose to his feet, and scanned the surface

of the cesan on every side, then advancing towards his companions. "We are going to have a pleasant evening,"

he remerked, blandly, "quite pleasant." He drew a cigar from his pocket and com-

menced smcking, while he surveyed a raft he had been engaged in constructing during the afternoon, forming it of detached portions of the

"Will you have a cigar, Mr. Binnacle?" he finally inqu'red.

Jack was too indignant to utter a word. Ever since the night of the disaster, Gunnels had seemed to have a plenty of water and provisions, but had not suffered a particle of either to reach his sufering companions. He had cooly seen the crew of the sloop, including his con federate Orlis, perish one after another in the most terrible manner, until these two survivors were all that remained with him.

The honest sailor had coresived such a dis like for Gannels, that he would have rather cied than sek for a favor at his hands, but the sufferings of the poor girl in his arms now overcame that feeling. He requested Mr. Gunnels to spare her, if he could, a portion of his

"Willingly," was the reply, "if she will pledge her sacred word not to share it with

The poor girl pressed for lips convulsively to Jack's bearded cheeks, and threw her white arms around his neck, but took no other notice of the niscreant's offer.

"The black livered thar's !" said Binnacle, in dignantly. "The fact is, little un, he intends us no good. He's seen me getting weaker and weeker, and has seemed to be mightily pleased at the sight. He's armed, and as hearty as ever, while I, besides being sick at the start-well, darling, I'm nearly gone now! I would lay down my life to get you to a place of safety, and I shall certainly stand by you as long as I live, but-don't cry, little un-only God can save

you from that man!" "Perhaps heaven will have pity upon us!"
"Doubtless. But we know not whether beaven's pity would have us live or die. I think death would be a mercy to you, at least, if he is to have the control of your life."

"Bo do I. I think, moreover, that this mercy is near. I feel that I am dying." Binnacle sobbed like a child, as he clasped her

cre to his beart. "Do not speak of dying—of leaving me alone," he said, in a choking sort of whisper. "Cling close to me, let me feel your arms around me, and I shall know that the angels are near enough to Jack Binnacie, to rob death offits terrors, if we must perish in this way."
"Bah!" said Gunnels.

"The stirg is already past," rejoined Mary Lizzir. "Your kird words, the way in which you force: all of that last biscult upon me, your looks of sympathy, and she pressure of your pra-serving arms—all these tokens of a noble and rageldsh soul, dear Jack, shall be with me in my mat mements, and attend me even to hea-

Guenels paced up and down the wreck, as if getting Impatient.

gleaming eyes. Boware of that man with us who wa'ches and waits! And now-" She had raised herself up into a sitting posture, and given Birnacle her watch chain and necklad and other jewels. Very pa'e and weary she looked, as she sat there reeling at the sudden lurches of the wreck, and feebly begalag Jack's acceptance of her last gift.

"I'll try darling, to save them for you." he said, dashing the tears from his eyes, and placing the jewels in the bosom of his shirt. "But I

"It is well. But, tark! I am sure that I heard a cry for help!"

"Peace, little un! your sufferings have made you delirious—that is all. Let me say so, darling, it's no offence. Clins close to me." "Delirium? No-bush!" and she half s'arted up. "It is a human moan!"

Jack could hear rothing. "Perhans its me who's becoming deaf," he murmured, with sad bitterness,

"Or I- or I, who am becoming mad, mad!" Reeling backwards, almost longingly she turned her eyes towards the depths of the glas-

"Take care, or you will be overboard!" crie Birnsc'e, "and there's a white shark-"

He mede a dash at the half fainting girl, and esugh her just as the was sliding late the sea from sheer exhaustion. Exerting all the power still left in his frame, he drew her back to the centre of their frail support, and pillowed he head tenderly upon his oreast.

A rey old sea gull flew screaming pest at this instant, whirling above the wreck, with outstretched beak.

"He's waiting for you, Blonsele," said Gun nels, smiling grimly. "And he won't need to wait long."

"Poor thing!" came in a kind of gasping whis per from Bintac'e's lips, in a manner it would have been very painful to witness. "If I could only die with her now, the blessed little angel that would be the nearest way to heaven. She's clean gone now, worn ont and given out at last. And there's that other shark a watching us, that black muzz'ad pirate," and he glanced at Gunne's, who was again quietly and silently observing the couple from his perch on the taffrail "and I've not so much as a jack-knife, to use in our defence. Wake up, little un, do not give up yet. Who knows but what we may be near some ship, or an island? Wake up darling speak to me again! Do you not hear me Fetch some water here, Mr. Gunnels; the poo

thing's fainted." Gunne's did not move.

"I say, there! Bear a hand here with some water, will you? and lively's the word. Quick!

Gunrels drew a flask of water from his pocket. and raised it to his lips, draining it to its last drop, with a gurgling sound.

"My God!" cried Jack, perfectly astounded at such a wanton aggravation of his miseries. "That's all the water there is," then said Gannels. "You would not have a fellow rob hisse.f for such a girl as that, would you? Nat Gun

nels don't do it for a Dowlingshire, no how !" "Villian! What have you done?" The wretch gave utterance to a low and mocking laugh, and his glances at the maiden seemed to Jack, snaky and menacing, as he rejoined.

"Villain, oh? It strikes me that you might be a little more civil in your manners!" The villein's eyes flashed menacingly as uttered this reply. He came down from his perch, and advancing close to the couple, but not to help them, he seated himself carelessly

near by, and commenced whistling. "Nat Gunnels," cried Binnacle, sternly, his

atier co quite exhausted. "Oh, you be blowed! You needn't go for put on hairs 'ere, Jack Binnacle—it don't do ; it won't pay! If the bandbox's in your care, you'd better take good care of it, and I'll do the same when it comes into mine."

"Into yours, you infornal shark -" "There! that'll do. Better keep quiet, I say, and not waste your s'rength You'll need it hall 'fore you git that young puss to a safe corner, I'll be sween. I'm the everlasting enemy

of that girl and her family, for reasons too numerous for me to just now reveal. Step by stop am following out a plan, long ago conceived, and sworn to by blood, having for its end the removal of the Dowlingshires from the face of the Jack Binnacle was now thoroughly aroused He saw that Gunnels had some fearful design against his companion, if not against himself

He realized the significance of the words she had applied to him, a "man who watches and waits!" A women is quick to perceive the intentions of a persons towards her, and Jack now remember ed how Mary Lizzie had expressed her distike of that man, even before the loss of the Medusa and in the first hours of his new acquaintance with her. From the new thoughts these remembrances aroused in his mind he was aroused by the voice of Gunnels.

"Look you, Jack Binnacle," said that person age, arising and advancing to his side. "My time's come. I gave her up to you the other night, because she requested it, but I had, ever then, as before that time, an idea or two of my own. I've been mindful o' the care you've taken

o' that bit of womankind-yee. You could'nt have tended her better, had you bin a brother no. But you are jest about used up, and so it becomes my pleasure and duty to relieve you of the trouble. I'll take her off your hands now,

seein' it's all the same to you. Take that!" With one strong hand had the ruffian stricken Jack down at his fee*, while he secured possession of Mary Lizzie with the other. The poor girl, beginning to come back to her senses, uttered a low mean, as Gunnels drew her close to his form

and repeatedly pressed his lips to her own. "I shall have it all in my own way now," h muttered. "It's not in vain, that I've bin wait ing for Binnacle to use hisself up. He's got her through the worst of it, and now she comes to my care. Nice girl! spleadid prize for you, Nat Gunnels. Thus far the powers of darkness have

favered me; thus far all is safe." The grim old sea gull came up again, marsha ling a host of his ravenous looking fellows, all screaming together in wild discordance, and circling around the wreck with outstretched

beaks and distended eyes. "Yes," added Gunnels, looking at Jack's mo tionless form. "They want him and they sha

Sull retaining his passionate held of the maid-en, he thrust one foot under Binnacle's body, and -the pitch of the wreck sideways assisting-

rolled him over the side. He fell with a dull splash into the water, while the sea gulls uttered still louder and more discordant cries.

Then Gunnels laughed exultingly, with a glance at the darkening heavens. He was alone with Mary Lizzie on

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wreck.

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Reforther West.
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Williams Sixing—6:40 and 9:50 A.M. 1 and 8:40 P.M.
White Plains—6 and 1:50 A.M. 1 and 8:40 P.M.
Choton Falls—6 and 1:50 A.M. 1 and 8:40 P.M.
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